

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XXXV. No. 1

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 19, 1945

Former W-M Professors Rejoin Faculty Staff

Six New Members Will Instruct During 1945-1946 School Term

Ten new professors will join the William and Mary faculty for the 1945-46 term. Included in this number are four former members of the faculty who will return from leaves of absence: Dr. Richard H. Henneman, professor of psychology; Dr. Donald Southworth, acting head of the department of economics; Dr. Alfred Armstrong, professor of chemistry; and Dr. Warner Moss, head of the department of government.

Dr. Southworth and Dr. Moss have been connected with government offices in Washington for the past several years. Dr. Armstrong has been doing graduate research at the University of Virginia, and Dr. Henneman has been on active duty with the army.

Sociology Professor

Dr. Robert G. Caldwell as associate professor of sociology, comes to William and Mary from the University of Delaware, where he was head of the department of sociology. At William and Mary, Dr. Caldwell will become associated with the research now in progress at the college on the effects of the war on the Hampton Roads area.

Connected With O. P. A.

Arthur Warren Phelps, newly appointed professor of jurisprudence, has been, since 1942, connected with the legal department of the Office of Price Administration, having served as chief counsel for the past year. Professor Phelps is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and holds the degree of L.L.M. from Columbia University.

George J. Oliver comes to William and Mary from Richmond, where he has been director of instruction in the Virginia State Department of Education. He will succeed Dr. George Armacost as chairman of the department of education and director of the Summer session.

Writer on Education

Also in the department of education will be Dr. Lindley J. Stiles who will serve as associate professor. He is the author of several books in the field of elementary education and is a native of New Mexico.

Professor Joe Summers Floyd, Jr., of Arcadia, Fla., a graduate of the University of Florida, with an M.A. degree from the University.

(Continued on Page 7)

Freshmen, Transfers Take Part In Five Day Orientation Program

At The Last Minute

Attention is directed to the fact that physical exams and counseling tests are required of all new students. Students must report for these examinations at the scheduled times.

New students, please note revised schedule of orientation as printed in this issue of The FLAT HAT.

All new students have been requested to bring their cafeteria books to the Student Supper, Thursday night. Students will use the following entrances according to the first letter of their surname at time indicated.

East Entrance (Tyler side)

A - I, 6:00 p. m.

Transfers - 6:15 p. m.

West Entrance (Taliaferro side)

J - Q, 6:00 p. m.

R - Z, 6:15 p. m.

Freshman caps are on sale in the Wigwam.

The next meeting of last year's FLAT HAT staff will be held in Marshall-Wythe 302, Tuesday, September 25, at 8:00 p. m.

Students are warned not to surrender their baggage to unauthorized persons. Robert Marion is in charge of deliveries and is the authorized baggage agent.

Flat Hat Tryouts

Try-outs for The FLAT HAT newspaper staff will be held Wednesday, September 26, at 7:45 p. m. on the third floor of Marshall-Wythe Building.

Students trying out for the editorial staff will meet in Marshall-Wythe 302, those interested in the business staff will meet in Marshall-Wythe 301, and the prospective members of the circulation staff will gather in Marshall-Wythe 303.

The editors urge all new students and old who are interested in doing any kind of writing or in participating in the other work of the newspaper to attend this meeting.

Students Begin College Careers With Counseling Tests, Reception

Orientation of new students has its formal beginning this morning with counseling tests for freshmen and transfers in Washington Hall, and closes with swimming and recreation in Blow Gym, Sunday night, September 23.

High points of the program include today's meetings with the Administrative Staff and Student Government leaders, a Student Supper Thursday night, and the President's Reception Saturday night. The swimming pool in Blow Gym will be open daily from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. for both men and women students.

Juniors Assist In Orientation

Twenty junior sponsors, two from each sorority and two non-sorority girls, will conduct the Women Student Cooperative Government Association's part of orientation.

Thursday night the freshman women will be divided into groups. The groups will meet Thursday and Friday nights to study the W. S. C. G. A. Constitution and the women's social rules. Sunday they will meet to attend the Sorority Open House from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Final discussion of the rules and Constitution and talks by members of the Honor Council will take place Monday night, and Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. the freshmen and transfers will take the student government examination in their groups.

The sponsors and their groups are as follows:

Group 1: Bonnie Wolfgram, sponsor; Achenbach; Adams, Sallie; Aigner, June; Allein, Audrey; Allen; Allenbaugh; Andrews, Ellamae; Andrews, Jacquelyn; Arnold; Axford; Ayers; Bargerstock, Abell.

Group 2: Mimi White, sponsor; Barnes; Bass; Baxley Beekley; Benson; Berger; Bering; Black; Blair; Blakey; Blankin; Blumberg; Bowman.

Group 3: Priscilla Cobb, sponsor; Boyd; Bozarth; Brewer; Brick; Bright; Brinley; Brock; Brown, Frances; Brown, Gerry; Bundick; Campton; Canoles; Cappelmann; Broadus.

Group 4: Mildred Gaito, sponsor; Capps; Carr; Carter; Carver; Caruil; Cline; Coleman; Cook, Anne; Cook, Marijane; Cooke, Eleanor; Cornell; Courtney; Cromwell.

Group 5: Peggy Walker, sponsor; Custis; Daughtrey; Dean; Deavers; De Murguiondo; Desmond; Dettmer; Duke; Duncan; Ellett; Erb; Etheridge; Crowson.

Group 6: Joan Sayers, sponsor; Felix; Ficke; Floyd; Foote; Forster; Freer; Berberich; Gerschank; Gillespie; Goddard; Gordon; Grant.

Group 7: Kitty Settle, sponsor; Graves, Marilyn; Graves, Nancy; Green, Betty; Green, Bonnie; Green, Patricia; Griffin, Gene; Griffin, Marion; Hall; Hardesty; Hardiman; Harold.

Group 8: Jane McDowell, sponsor.

(Continued on Page 3)

Attention is directed to the change in Article VI of the College Regulations. The statement now reads: "In the session 1945-46 and thereafter, the social standing of every student will be identical with the academic."

Geddy To Speak At Student Supper

Vernon M. Geddy, executive vice-president of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., will be the principal speaker at the Student Supper, Thursday, September 20, from 6:00 to 8:15 p. m. in Trinkle Hall. The purpose of this dinner is to acquaint the new students with campus leaders and their activities. Also at the speakers table will be Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Assistant Dean of Women; Edith Harwood, president of Women's Student Government; Fritz Zepht, president of the student body; Joyce Remsburg, editor of The FLAT HAT; Jan Freer, chairman of Women's Honor Committee; and Tommy Smith, chairman of Men's Honor Council.

Those to be introduced at the supper are as follows: Nancy Grube, senior class president; Bert Rance, junior class vice-president; Bren Macken, sophomore class president; Jean Beazley, chairman of the Judicial Committee; Shirley Parish, Janet Ginsburg, Shirley Davis, Jean Peters and Mary Stuart Mason, dormitory presidents; Pam Pauly, president of Mortar Board; Sue McGeachin and Anne Vineyard, members of Mortar Board; Greg Mann, Men's Dormitory Manager.

Students whose surnames begin with letters A through I have been asked to arrive at 6:00 p. m. at the east entrance, Tyler side. Transfers will use the same entrance at 6:15 p. m. Students whose surnames begin with letters J through Q have been asked to meet at 6:00 p. m. the west entrance, Taliaferro side. Those whose last initials fall in the group

(Continued on Page 4)

Advice To New Students

Studying, Dating, Eating, Drinking (Water) Discussed

Do you know who Lord Boteourt is? Do you know where the Music Building is? Do you know where the shelter is? Do you know how to digest the cafeteria food?

The fact that this is a special issue of The FLAT HAT to welcome you, the class of 1949, is not enough. You should be armed with a few pertinent facts regarding the every day humdrum battles for existence on the campus.

You are probably sated with the brochures, booklets, and letters telling of the wonders of our school. You have probably heard enough of the beauties of the place. It is high time then, that you become more fully informed on the more practical aspects of Life at William and Mary.

In the first place, you should know something of the intricacies of getting served in the Wigwam. In case you don't know, Wigwam is the flattering name we give to the college soda, book, cigarette,

and tobacco shop. It is very conveniently hidden near the entrance to the Cafeteria. In this campus emporium one may, with a discreet show of patience, obtain ice cream or cigarettes, when they are "in stock". Textbooks, those things the professors think you read, are also obtainable there.

One of the major problems of reconversion (from home to Williamsburg) is water. Plain ol' drinking water... H₂O. Yes, it really is water, regardless of what it tastes like. Always remember that old saying... the first month is the hardest. It's surprising what the human body can get used to; even our water will taste like water before very long. But it just goes to show that water can have a taste!

A far more complicated affair is that concerning the food in the Cafeteria. Even after three years of fighting the stuff, we are unable to make ourselves prefer it to our mother's cooking. As they

keep telling us, the problems of preparing food in large quantities makes it unfair to compare Cafeteria food with that prepared at home. There's no comparison, and no way to like all of it.

Some misguided freshmen are under the impression that an upperclassman can help them in the matter of getting dates. Upperclassmen have a hell of a time getting dates. Freshmen, with no guidance in the matter whatever, will outdate upperclassmen by about five to one. It happens every year.

Then there is the problem of studying. You will find that in the weeks to come you will be expected to study. Study is a wonderful thing.

But in answer to all of your problems—if you find a way, good! If you don't find a way you will be no worse off than the seniors, juniors, and sophomores. College is just a place to find out what you don't know or can't do.

Dormitories opened yesterday at 9:00 a. m. whereupon men were directed to the Physical Education Office and women to Barrett Hall for physical examination appointments.

Administrative officials have directed attention to "the fact that physical exams and counseling tests are required of all new students. It is imperative that the students report for these examinations at the scheduled times."

The Orientation Program follows below:

Wednesday, September 19

Counseling Tests, 9:00-11:00 a. m., J-Q, Washington 100; A-I, Washington 200; R-Z, Washington 300; 8:45 a. m., all transfers with sophomore, junior, or senior status Washington 214.

Meeting with members of Administrative Staff, 11:15 a. m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Recreation program, 3:00-4:00 p. m., Front lawn, Barrett Hall.

Vesper Service, Inter-Religious Council, 7:00-7:30 p. m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Meeting with Honor Council and Student Government and Announcements, 8:00 p. m., Phi Beta Kappa.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fraternity Council Will Be Organized

Dr. Pomfret has issued the following statement concerning the return of national fraternities at William and Mary this year. The national organizations disbanded in May, 1943, when most of the members left for military service.

The President's statement reads as follows:

Steps will be taken during this academic session to revive the fraternities. These organizations became inactive in May, 1943 when the Interfraternity Association voted to suspend for the duration.

During October a meeting will be held of all the fraternity men now on the campus with a view to electing an Interfraternity Association. This body will proceed to draw up regulations for a rushing season.

At the same time the Administration will ask each national and local in existence in May, 1943, to appoint a representative to cooperate with the Administration and the Interfraternity Association in the inauguration of the lodge plan at some later date. The clubs which have taken the place of the fraternities during the past two years will not be revived for the current session.

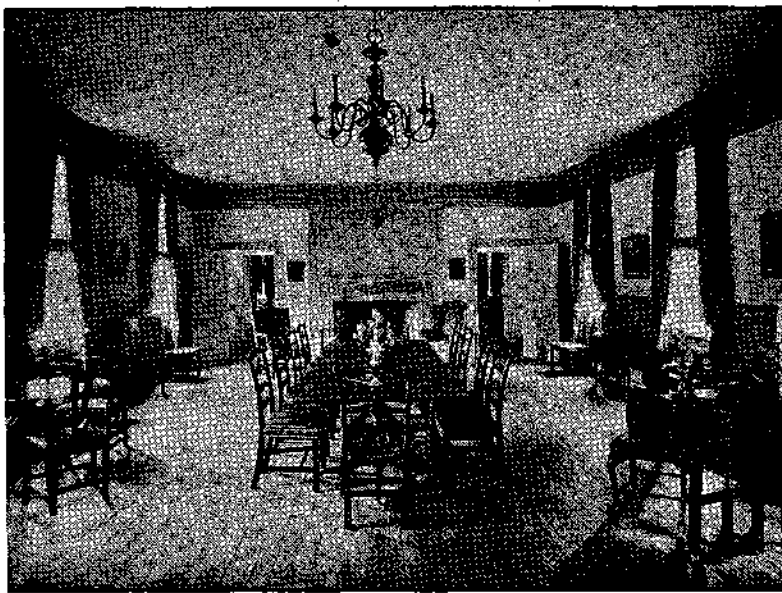
Oldest Incorporated City In Virginia Trained Founders Of Independence

By BOBBIE STEELY

Historic Williamsburg, scenic Williamsburg, colonial Williamsburg—but to college students it is fondly called Billysburg or Wills-town. The town's old buildings such as Bruton Parish and the Powder Magazine have watched many a William and Mary student through his college days. Memories of its colonial beauty consistently haunt the graduates of its college.

Williamsburg is the oldest incorporated city in Virginia, six miles from Jamestown and sixteen miles from Yorktown. In 1623 Governor Wyatt considered running a palisade between the James and York Rivers from Martin's Hundred to the Cheskiack. This plan was delayed, but in 1663, Dr. John Pott, with others, succeeded in running palisades from Queen's Creek to Archers Hope Creek. Near this palisade a settlement was made, known as Middle Plantation. Among the early settlers were two nephews of Sir Francis Wyatt, Henry Tyler, ancestor of President Tyler, and Colonel John Page, founder of the Page family.

One of the noteworthy events of this early period was the convention, which met here August 3, 1676, called by Nathaniel Bacon to arouse resistance to Governor Berkeley. In 1693, an act was passed, designating Middle Plantation as the site for the proposed Grammar School and College of William and Mary. In 1698 Governor Nicholson proposed Middle Plantation as the seat of the government, and in 1699 the Assembly approved the change. The main street, in 1705, was named Duke of Gloucester in honor of Queen Anne's oldest son. In 1715 the present Bruton Church was built on the site of the former church built in 1683. In 1716, William Livingston built the first theater in America in Williamsburg. Fifty-six years later the town was made a city corporate, with John Holloway the first mayor. The capital was moved



The Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern typifies the spirit of restored Colonial Williamsburg.

to Richmond in 1799, but Governor Jefferson remained until April 1780. During the war of 1861-65 the city was alternately in the hands of the Federal and Confederate forces.

At the present through the munificence of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., historic Williamsburg has been restored to its Colonial

state, the quaintness and beauty it bore when the House of Burgesses met at one end of its central Duke of Gloucester Street, and the College of William and Mary was training the founders of American Independence at the other end. It is planned to preserve forever the historic public buildings and homes.

Freshmen, Transfers Attend Library Orientation, Friday

Library orientation for freshmen and transfers will be presented in the form of an open house, Friday, September 21, from 7:30 to 10:15 p. m. Miss Margaret Galphin, acting librarian, announced, "The party is planned to introduce the new students to the main departments of the library." Orientation group sponsors who have received the invitations will distribute them to their respective groups.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, President of the College, and Mrs. Pomfret, Dr. James W. Miller, Dean of the Faculty, and Mrs. Miller, Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, Dean of Women, Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, Acting Dean of Men, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Assistant Dean of Women, and Mr. Charles

J. Duke, Bursar, are expected to attend. A library treasure hunt, which leads the guests through the various reading rooms, book catalogue shelf, stacks, magazine shelf, and current book table, is planned to further acquaint the new students with the library. The staff, acting as hostesses, will serve refreshments immediately following the games.

"If the students are educated in the use of the library as freshmen, then one needn't worry about the upperclassmen," stated Miss Galphin. At the open house freshmen will be offered applications to make appointments for guidance in the resources of the library in preparing their first long paper. Special library assistants will aid them.

New Women Will Attend Mass Meeting Tomorrow

Pan-Hellenic Council To Discuss Sorority Rushing Regulations

"Sororities and What They Mean" will be discussed for the benefit of freshmen and transfer women at a Pan-Hellenic mass meeting Thursday, September 20, at 4:00 p. m. in Washington 200.

Speakers for the meeting will be Miss Marion Reeder, faculty advisor of the Pan-Hellenic Council; Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, sorority officer of the Council; and Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, Dean of Women.

Sunday, September 23, new women will visit the sorority houses in groups from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Another mass meeting to answer any further questions of freshmen and transfers will be held Wednesday, September 26 at 7:00 p. m.

The revised rushing rules being introduced this year will be explained at these meetings. This will be the first time in three years that sororities have rushed new students in September instead of after the first grading period.

Rushing will begin Thursday, September 27, and continue through Monday, October 1. Until Wednesday, October 3, there will be no association between sorority women and new women except for the rush parties, the Sunday Open House, and association called for by the Y.W.C.A. program.

Thursday and Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. there will be dormitory rushing when sorority girls will

visit new girls in their rooms.

After a two day interval of no rushing, on Saturday and Sunday, invitations will be sent to all new students to visit the sorority houses from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. on Monday and from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Tuesday afternoon and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in the evening.

Rushing, following the plan used last fall will be conducted on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Saturday there will be no rushing and Sunday parties will be held at the houses from 3:00 to 6:00.

Monday evening will follow the usual plan with preferential parties being given from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. Tuesday will be silence day and bids must be returned by 7:00 p. m. There will be no association on Wednesday until 1:00 p. m. when new pledges will go to their respective houses.

Hunt Announces Theatre Try-outs

Theatre try-outs will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 24 and 25, in the Wren Kitchen, according to Miss Althea Hunt. The exact times will be posted on the theatre bulletin boards.

The first play of the season is scheduled for October 24 and 25. The title of the production has not been announced.

YWCA Sponsors Little Sister Party

YWCA Big-Little Sister functions will begin with a theater party, Saturday, September 22, at 1:30 p. m. Big and little sisters will be guests at the showing of a picture on Colonial Williamsburg at the Williamsburg Theatre. Trinka Robinson Moore is in charge of arrangements for this party.

After the movie, big sisters will take their little sisters to the football game against the Little Creek Amphibious Corps in the stadium.

According to custom, freshmen and transfers will be taken to church on Sunday, September 23, by their big sisters.

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Concert Series Features Cossack's For December

Program Schedule Lists Four Events

The General Platoff Dan Cossack Chorus will appear on the William and Mary Concert Series in December. John Jacob Niles, American Folklore Singer; Rudolf Serkin, pianist; and William Primrose, violinist will also perform in the Series of 1945-46 announced by the Faculty Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music.

John Jacob Niles, American Folklore singer, will present an evening of songs and ballads of early America on November 1.

The General Platoff Dan Cossack Chorus under the leadership of Nicholas Kostrukoff will be heard in December. The singers will perform from their repertoire of Russian Folk melodies, Cossack songs, and new Soviet music. Also included on the program are Russian dances.

Rudolph Serkin, Czechoslovakian-born pianist who was introduced in the United States by Arturo Toscanini in 1936, will play on January 14. Serkin studied in Vienna and toured throughout Europe before coming to America. Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener stated

that popular demand has brought William Primrose back in the William and Mary Series. He will give the final concert of the series early in March. "William Primrose is the world's finest viola player, and has made of the viola a great solo instrument of glowing, vibrant warmth. He is booked heavily next summer throughout Central and South America," said Dr. Wagener.

Dr. Wagener said, "During the three years in which a subscription series has been presented, the calibre of the artists has steadily advanced. Costs have also increased, and the series proposed for 1945-46 will require an expenditure of approximately \$2,500. While a substantial contribution is made by the Friends of the College, who sponsor the series, the major expenses must be met through the sale of tickets." The price of season tickets for those connected with the College will be \$3.00 plus government taxes.

Stewart Requests Orchestra Players

Mr. Alan Stewart announces that orchestra try-outs will begin shortly. String players are urgently needed and all those able to play a stringed instrument are requested to watch for further announcement, concerning the orchestra. The try-outs will be given in the music building.

Class of 1949 Arrives Exploiting Upperclassmen Welcome New Freshmen

"Out with the old and in with the new" and a new class, the class of 1949, enters the portals of America's oldest co-educational institution, the College of William and Mary. Eager yet hesitant, weighted with Honor society and Quill and Scroll badges, the freshmen swarm off the Williamsburg Special, prepared to "get collegiate or burst".

Not unlike the Charge of the Light Brigade they hire the taxis that will soon be on the luxury list, and ride into the hands of the exploiting upperclassmen. Attempting to take in the scene of ivy-covered walls and colonial restorations, told of in the school catalogue, those-to-be-oriented are

met with laundry delivery ticket-sellers, stray sailors, and gold-braided chaplains.

"There's the statue my brother told me we'd have to bow to!" "Do you suppose we'll have to study much? Phi Beta Kappa was founded here?" "Wonder who owns all those dogs?" "It looks like one of the college campuses in a movie set." "—and I thought nothing could be finer than being a high school senior!" "Where are all those returned war veterans?"

With nostalgia bordering on jealousy, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors watch the young blood move into their old rooms. With perennial anticipation the professors watch the new crop stream about the yards, reading the historical plaques, looking at one another as if just being in this atmosphere makes humans different.

The first evening, spent wandering by old fashioned lamp-posts and in and out the soda shop or up and down the quaint Duke of Gloucester Street, helps to bring about the feeling of belonging. The first night in the dorm, spent eating the little bakery's doughnuts with newly-made friends from all parts of the United States, aids in the acclimatization process. The first morning, spent choosing the clothes that must make a good first impression and speculating what to do with the bareness of a dorm room, promotes a new feeling of independence.

Ah college! Undergraduates say it is rough and realistic; graduates say it is the happiest time of life; cynics say it is just a poor excuse to play; educators say it is a catalytic influence toward higher learning. Freshmen say, "Ah college!"

Students Offered Chorus Auditions

Choir and chorus auditions will be held September 24, 25, and 26 by Mr. Carl A. Fehr, in the Music Building adjoining the Methodist Church.

Those interested will adhere to the following schedule, according to the initial of their last name. The auditions are spread over three-days for the convenience of students.

Monday: A-G, 2:00-3:00 p. m., H-R, 3:00-4:00 p. m., S-Z, 4:00-5:00 p. m. Tuesday: S-Z, 2:00-3:00 p. m., A-G, 3:00-4:00 p. m., H-R, 4:00-5:00 p. m. Wednesday: H-R, 2:00-3:00 p. m., S-Z, 3:00-4:00 p. m., A-G, 4:00-5:00 p. m.

Juniors Assist In WSCGA Program; New Students Assigned To Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

son; Harrup; Hasselhorn; Hawkins; Hayes, Elizabeth; Hayes, Louise; Hart; Hedrick; Heller; Herb; Herman; Hirsch; Holloway.

Group 9: Fran Moore, sponsor; Hopkins, Helen; Hopkins, Sue; Horner; Hostetter; Howe; Hubbell; Hull; Isaac; James; Johnson, Alice; Johnson, Anna; Johnson, Ruth; Jones, Christine.

Group 10: Laurie Pritchard, sponsor; Jones, Elizabeth; Jones, Marianne; Jones, Hildah; Jones, Isca Elise; Jones, Winifred; Kafka; Kanner; Kelley, Elizabeth; Kelly, Eula; Kelly, Nancy; Kennedy; Kyle.

Group 11: Nonnie Fehse, sponsor; Laine; Lawrence; Leonhart; Lang; Lore; Love; Loyer; MacQuibben; McFadden; Macken; Marjesky; Maroney.

Group 12: Gloria McCawley, sponsor; Marrin; Martin; Matthews; Mears; Meister; Merner; Meyerson; Millard; Moore; Morris; Moser; Moses.

Group 13: Dot Ferenbaugh, sponsor; Murphy; Nenzel; Nestor; Noble; Norman; Nowitsky; Obitz; Obenour; Oblender; Ochenhirt; Oliver, Betty; Oliver, Kathleen.

Group 14: Jackie Armor, sponsor; Owens; Padbury; Parker; Parks; Parthenis; Pierce; Pendle-

ton; Pennington; Philhower; Phillips, Charlotte; Phillips, Jean; Pierce.

Group 15: June Haller, sponsor; Pinchard; Pittman; Platt; Pope; Prindle; Raetz; Ratzburg; Rees; Relph; Renninger; Renton; Reynolds; Ricketson.

Group 16: Marilyn Woodberry, sponsor; Riddle; Robinson; Rogers; Rosenbloom, Marilyn; Rosenbloom, Regina; Ryan; Scott; Schein; Schram; Schutse; Schwan; Seifert; Selden.

Group 17: B. J. Taylor, sponsor; Settle; Shanahan; Sherman; Shoff; Sibley; Spears; Spigel; Spivey; Sporn; Stevens; Stoltz; Stone; Stout; Smeddle.

Group 18: El Weber, sponsor; Sturtevant; Suman; Tankard; Thedieck; Thomas, Janet; Thomas, Mary Frances; Thomas, Nanette; Thomas, Virginia; Thompson; Tyree Uhlendorf; Vaughan.

Group 19: Betty Borenstein, sponsor; Volkert; Walker, Mary; Walker, Sandra; Wall; Walsh; Watson; Wattles; Webb; Wedel; White; Whitehurst; Whitford; Weinrod.

Group 20: Jerry Willyard, sponsor; Wilcox; Wild; Williams; Williamson; Willis; Wilson, Betty; Wilson, Joanne; Wilson, Mary; Wolfe, Elinor; Wollon; Wright; Badkins.

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SEPTEMBER
24-25



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WILLIAMSBURG
THEATRE

Interclub Council Revises Regulations And By-Laws

Group Publishes Opening Schedule

The Interclub Council, which was organized and in operation last year, will become active immediately with the opening of this term.

Al Appell, chairman of the council, has stated that it is important that all clubs become familiar with the revised regulations, so as to avoid any possible conflicts.

The new rules of the council are as follows:

A. There shall be an interclub Council consisting of the following persons:

1. Presidents of all clubs and organizations.
 2. Vice-president of W. S. C. G. A.
 3. Chairman elected by the Assembly from its junior or senior membership.
 4. Secretary to be elected by and from the Council and whose duties shall be to keep minutes of all council meetings and a record of the clubs and organizations in it.
 5. The President of the Accounting Club shall act as comptroller of finances, keep a record of financial statements, and with the aid of the Accounting Club help other organizations to set up books and audit them.
- B. The duties and powers of the Interclub Council shall be the following:
2. To hold three regular meetings a semester, the chair-

man having the power to call any additional meetings that are necessary.

2. To organize the club calendar.
3. To enforce club standards.
4. To submit a semester report to the Student Assembly.

C. Club Standards

1. Membership. Persons may not become members of a special interest club whose average in the field of interest is below a C. Membership will be withdrawn from the member who fails to attend two consecutive meetings or three meetings throughout the year without legitimate excuse.
2. The clubs and organizations are required to meet for at least seventy five percent of the stated meetings. A quorum of two-thirds of the club membership is required at every regular meeting.
3. A faculty adviser is required of every club.
4. Other qualifications or standards as the Interclub Council or the Assembly deems advisable.

D. Failure of any club or organization to comply with these regulations shall constitute grounds for withdrawal of recognition by the Assembly on recommendation of the Interclub Council.

Orientation Begins For New Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Theatre Open House, 9:15-11:00 p. m., Fine Arts Building.

Thursday, September 20

Counseling Tests, 9:00 a. m., J-Q, Washington 100 A-I, Washington 200; R-Z, Washington 300; Transfer students, Washington 214.

Pan-Hellenic Mass Meeting, 4:00 p. m., Washington 200.

Student Supper, 6:00-8:15 p. m. College Cafeteria.

Meeting with W. S. G., 8:30-10:00 p. m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Meeting of all men, 8:30-10:00 p. m., Washington 200.

Friday, September 21

Registration, 8:00 a. m. - 4:00 p. m., Marshall-Wythe Hall.

W. S. G. Meeting and Library Orientation, 7:30-10:15 p. m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall and Library.

Pep Rally, 10:15 p. m., Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Saturday, September 22

Registration, 8:00 a. m. - 12:00 m., Marshall-Wythe Hall.

Motion Picture for all new men and women students, 1:30 p. m. Williamsburg Theatre.

Football Game, 3:00 p. m., Stadium.

President's Reception, 8:00 p. m., Great Hall.

Sunday, September 23

Sunday School and Church, 10:00 a. m. - 12:00 m.

Swimming and Recreation, 7:00 10:00 p. m., Blow Gym.

Twelve Members Leave College Faculty This Year

Armacost Becomes College President

Dr. George H. Armacost, professor at William and Mary from 1937 until August, 1945, has accepted the position of President of Redlands University, Redlands, Calif. At the time of his resignation from William and Mary, Dr. Armacost was Dean of the Summer Session and Acting Dean of Men. Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, formerly Assistant Dean of Men, will replace Dr. Armacost in these positions. Dr. Armacost holds a B.A. degree from Dickinson College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Dr. Daniel J. Blocker, head of the department of sociology, has resigned. Dr. Blocker holds a B.A. degree from both the University of Chicago and Stetson University; and M.A. and B.D. degrees from the University of Chicago, and a D.D. from Stetson University.

Ten other members of the faculty will not return to the campus this year. Dr. Harrop A. Freeman, who joined the staff in 1943 as Acting Professor of Juris-

prudence, is now on the faculty of the Cornell University Law School in Ithaca, N. Y.

Dr. Roderick Firth, formerly acting instructor in psychology and philosophy at William and Mary, is now professor of philosophy at Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa.

The Physical Education Department has lost one instructor, Glenn Knox, star of the 1942 championship Indian team, who acted last year as end coach of the football team. Knox resigned from his position at the College to enter business in Richmond, Va.

Miss Mattie Moss, dance instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department, has also

(Continued on Page 7)

V. M. Geddy To Speak At Supper Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

R through Z will use the same entrance at 6:15 p. m. The Administration has asked the supper guests to bring their cafeteria books. Following the supper, meetings will be held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall and Washington Hall for women and men students, respectively.

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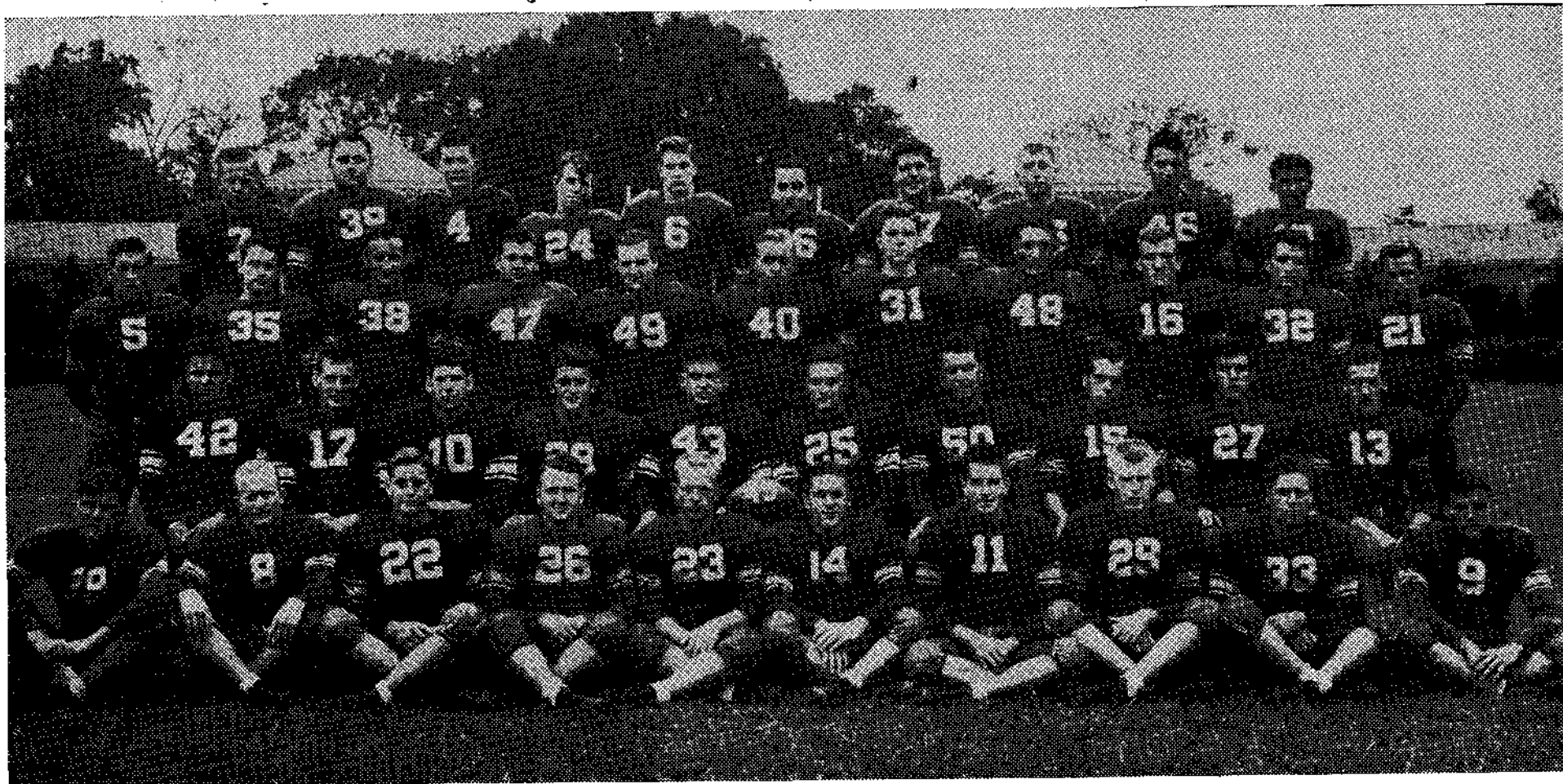


ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

William and Mary Football Squad, 1945



Reading left to right; first row: James Denner, William French, *Knox Ramsey, *Jack Hoey, Jack Hickman, Tom Korczowski, Charles Allen, Dave Clark, Paul Disharoon, Jack Caldwell; second row: Dixie Walker, *Chet Mackiewicz, *Denver Mills, *Sonny Davis, *Doc Holloway, *Dave Bucher, Ralph Hendrix, *Bob Piefke, Ralph, Floyd, *Adolph Null; third row: Melvin Thompson, Melvin Irwin, John Trempus, Billy May, *John Pellack, *Henry Shook, Dick Vaughn, Harry Wenning, Dewey Maston, Bob Sherry, Carl Pirkle; fourth row: G. F. Davis, Moses Kish, Bernie Skiba, John Stevens, Woody Kinnamen, Andy Walak, Bill Denault, Jim Trotter, Sheldon Ormleand, Henry Blanc. Not in picture: *Bill Klein, Frank O'Pella, *Mel Wright, *Stanley Magdziak, *Nick Forkovitch. * Denotes Letterman.

Bartzen, Macken Play Summer Net Tournaments

William and Mary Tennis Team Ties For Second Place In Intercollegiates

After sweeping, everything before them in the Indians' 14 matches of last season, Tut Bartzen and Bren Macken, William and Mary's terrific twosome, spent the summer months making the rounds of the nation's top-flight tennis tournaments, and gave a very good account of themselves, even when called upon to cope with players who rank among the country's first tég.

The first stop in their travels was the National Intercollegiates at Northwestern University, where they tied for second place in a field of 64 entrants. Macken, playing in his first American tournament, was not up to his usual form and was eliminated in the opening round by Frank Willet, Georgia Tech ace. Bartzen, after drawing a first round bye, easily disposed of Jim Griffin, Notre Dame, and Lieutenant Bob Crawford, Navy, with a loss of only five games to gain the quarter-finals. Here he faced Nick Buzolich, of Pepperdine College, ranked 13th nationally, and came away with a straight-set victory by scores of 6-2, 6-4. In the semi finals, Tut met America's number 3 netter, Pancho Segura, of the University of Miami, winner of the tourney in '43 and '44. The little Texan tried hard but couldn't match the ability and experience of the South American star and bowed by a 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 count.

Bartzen advanced to the quarter-finals in National Clay Court competition at River Forest before he tangled with Bill Talbert, ranked second nationally. The Wilmington wizard had a very short workout as he breezed to a 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 triumph. The Indian duo trimmed Arcocha and Millett, of Mexico, 6-3, 6-3, and then gave Elwood Cooke and Lieutenant Hal Surface a rough afternoon before losing, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, in the semi-finals.

Next came the River Forest juniors which Tut entered along

with Bob Doll, number 3 starter for the Indians. Each gained the semi-finals without too much trouble and here Bartzen posted an easy 6-1, 6-0 win over Tom Malloy but Bob was eliminated, 6-2, 6-1, by Herbie Flam, school-boy sensation of California. The victors met in the finals and, after a gruelling engagement, Flam gained the decision by scores of 6-3, 7-9, 7-5. In the doubles finals Bartzen and Doll fell before Flam and Hugh Stewart, 6-3, 6-4.

The National Juniors at Kalamazoo College in the last week of July drew most of the country's best young players. Doll weathered the first two rounds but was knocked out in the third by Sidney Schwartz, 6-4, 7-5, while Bartzen took Don Lowenbein, 6-3, 6-2. Tut, top-seeded because of his having been runner-up to Bob Falkenberg in 1944 competition, then dropped one game in each set as he defeated Tom Malloy for the second time. In his semi-final battle with Schwartz, he got off to a slow start and lost the opening set but then rallied to win by a 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 margin. Once again in a final round he tangled with Herbie Flam and the California youth, whom Bartzen had beaten twice last year, continued his mastery with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 win to

(Continued on Page 6)

SPORTS SPIEL

By BUD JONES

Coach "Rube" McCray's charges showed up well against the Camp Peary eleven last week, beating them 19-9. The Indians completely wore out the Camp Peary team under a broiling sun. Ex-service-man Nick Forkovitch looked good practicing for only a week, and Tommy Korczowski's and Stan Magdziak's passes were thrown with marvelous accuracy. Indian substitutes were sent in often, although Camp Peary lacked the men to hold back the steam-rolling Tribe. Several times the Big Green was within 20 yards of pay dirt only to be shoved back by penalties.

The engagement proved that Coach Marvin Bass has a line to be proud of. Soon after the game started the Pearymen gave up plunges and resorted to screen passes and end runs. A screen pass was responsible for their lone touchdown, and "Red" Dutton, tailback from the Pittsburgh Steelers, made good yardage on runs around end. All in all, the William and Mary football team should really go places this year.

—WM—

1945 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 29 Catawba College at Williamsburg.
Oct. 6 University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.
Oct. 13 Virginia Tech at Richmond.
Oct. 20 V. M. I. at Richmond.
Oct. 26 N. C. State College at Norfolk (Night).
Nov. 3 University of Maryland at College Park, Md.
Nov. 10 University of N. C. at Norfolk.
Nov. 17 U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Williamsburg.
Nov. 22 Thanksgiving—University of Richmond at Richmond.

Indians Open 1945 Slate; Encounter Little Creek

Injury Jinx Plagues Big Green; Bucher, Shook And Null Crippled

Opening their first peace time season since 1941 and their second under Head Coach R. N. "Rube" McCray, William and Mary's green clad gridders will play host to the team from the Little Creek Amphibious Base on Cary Field at 3:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

With ten lettermen from last year's team, five from the '42 team, one member of the '42 freshman team and a wealth of new freshmen, Coach McCray will field an eleven with great potentialities against a sailor team of unknown quantity. The Big Green will not be at

Touch Football To Start Soon.

First on the intramural sports program this year is six-man touch football, and trainer Kenneth Rawlinson has stated that all entries must be turned in before October 1. Mr. Rawlinson also said that independent groups as well as fraternities are eligible to enter teams.

Following the intramural football schedule will be basketball, ping pong, free throw, handball, singles, steeplechase, and possibly soccer intramurals. Medals will be given to first and second place winners, except when a team plays.

Extra points will be given on the same basis as last year; 20 points are given for each team entered, 5 points are awarded for winning a game, one point for competing and not winning, and one point per place from standing at the end of the season. That is, one point for last place, two points for next to last, with the leading team to be given the number of points according to the number of places in the league.

full strength for this opening encounter, having tangled with the injury jinx and lost the service, temporarily, of Co-Captain fullback Dave Bucher, fullback Bob Piefke, wingback Adolph Null, and guard Henry Shook. Also hampered by injuries are guard Ralph Hendrix and 220-pound Moe Kish, tackle.

Fortified by the recent return of Nick Forkovitch, Mel Wright, Bill Klein, who were teammates of Doc Holloway and Bucher on the '42 state and Southern Conference championship teams, the probable starting lineup will include Dick Walker, a blocking back from Danville, Va.

The starting line will probably include Denver Mills, 205 lbs., and Bill Klein, 170 lbs., at the ends; Knox Ramsey, 195 lbs., and John Pellack, 205, lbs., at tackle; Co-Captain Doc Holloway, 210 lbs. and Ralph Hendrix, 190 lbs., at guard; with George "Sonny" Davis 180 lbs., at center. Spearheading the starting backfield quartet will be 210 pound Nick Forkovitch at fullback. His running mates will probably be 195 pound Stanley Magdziak at tailback and 188 pound Chet Mackiewicz at wingback with Walker at the blocking post.

Slated for plenty of action in Saturday's encounter are ends Bob Sherry and Dick Vaughn, the lat-

(Continued on Page 6)

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By EL WEBER

Another fall has rolled around again and with autumn, eyes turn toward events in the sports world. Football certainly takes the limelight, but so far as women are concerned, this is a game to cheer from the sidelines. At William and Mary the fairer sex gets its exercise through tennis and hockey.

In an intramural program that runs throughout the year, many women see active participation in hockey, tennis, basketball, ping pong, badminton, archery, swimming, and softball. This extensive program of competition in sports is conducted by the Women's Athletic Association with Frances Buttler as president and Peggy Burdick, student chairman of intramurals. Sororities and dormitories form teams that make up the competition. As has been stated hockey and tennis are first on the intramural schedule and practices will be called soon. Harriet Hochstrasser is in charge of hockey.

Swimming pools in the Jefferson and Blow Gymnasiums are open at specified times during the year. The Water Safety Corps has a life guard on duty at these times. Names of new students who are Senior Life Savers or Water Safety Instructors should be given to Jo-Ann Prince or Martha Ann Adams.

Students living on the far side of the campus in Monroe Hall or the sorority houses will be able to secure lockers in Jefferson Hall for their gym clothes.

1942 Lettermen Rejoin Big Green

William and Mary's 1945 gridiron possibilities were enhanced by the recent return of three members of the 1942 Southern Conference Championship team, Nick Forkovitch, Bill Klein, and Mel Wright.

Forkovitch, 210-pound from McKeesport, Pa., received his discharge from the army early in September. He served throughout most of the European campaign, receiving three wounds during that period.

Nick, who starred at Augusta Military Academy, was the only sophomore to play regular on the 1942 team, which was unbeaten in collegiate circles. With All-American center Tex Warrington, he shared line-backing duties on defense, and served as blocking back on the offense. He has two years of grid eligibility left.

Bill Klein, 170-pound Richmonder, received his discharge from the Marine Corps at the same time as Forkovitch. A former John Marshall High School athlete, he started the '42 season in the backfield as a wing then blocking back, but was shifted to end as the season waned. He will play the latter position on this year's team.

Mel Wright, a former Army

Dr. Sinclair Alters Gym Registration

Dr. Caroline Sinclair, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, has announced certain changes to be made this year in registering for gym classes.

Beginning this fall the number of the course taken will acquire a real significance. All 101 courses will be team sports such as hockey, basketball, and softball. The section number that follows indicates what the activity is and the level of the activity. 102 courses are those in dance including modern dance, tap dancing, and folk dancing.

Swimming is Physical Education 201 and all freshmen who are unable to swim should sign up for this beginning swimming. No credit will be given for the course and the student must register for another gym course besides this one.

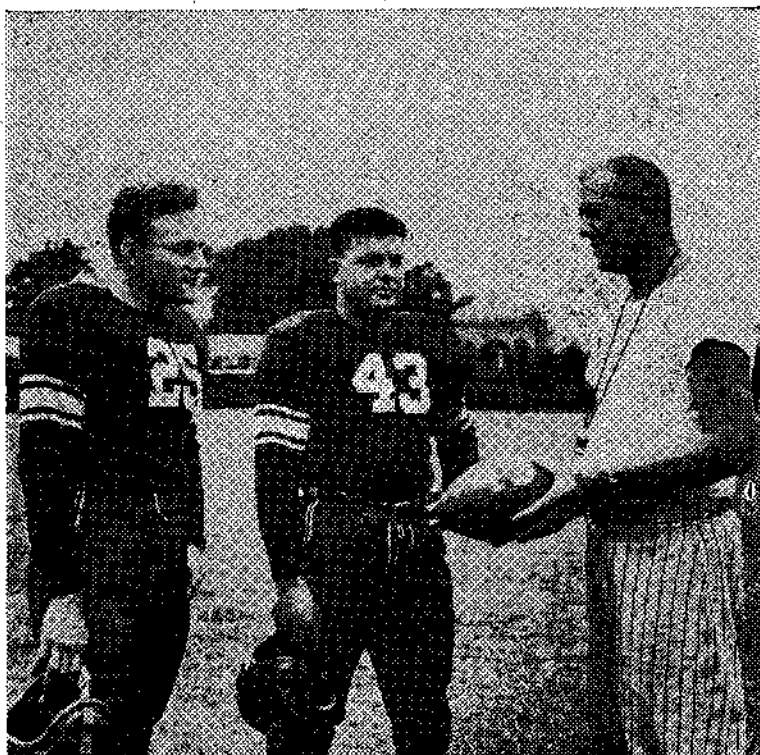
Individual sports such as tennis, archery, and badminton will be 202 courses. Students who need special placement because of physical disabilities should register for the course 145. All activities will run a full semester instead of just the season. Seasonal changes will be made within the sports classes. Each student who registers for physical education must arrange a section with a member of the department.

In addition to the four required classes previously mentioned, courses 251, team sports; 252, dances; and 253, individual sports, are offered and may be elected by the student. These classes give more advanced work.

Students who plan to concentrate in Physical Education should begin to plan their work during their freshman year and are advised to enroll in additional gym classes. A major of this sort leads to teaching, recreational advising, physical therapy, and certain kinds of public health work.

Corps officer, was discharged last week and joined the team on Monday. The 195-pound tackle, hailing from Cleveland, Ohio, won his letter on the '42 team as a sophomore. Wright saw a great deal of service as a pilot with the 15th Air Force, based at Foggia, Italy.

The return of these three boys, combined with the previous return of Dave Bucher and Doc Holloway, has greatly strengthened Coach McCray's 1945 team.



Dave Bucher, Doc Holloway, Coach R.N. "Rube" McCray, (left to right)

Football Team Elects Dave Bucher, "Doc" Holloway As Co-Captains

Two veterans—gridiron and combat—will co-captain this year's William and Mary football team. The men, Dave Bucher and Drewery "Doc" Holloway, apparently fully recovered from wounds suffered in the European invasion, were members of the great 1942 team. They were elected at a special meeting of the squad to replace Tom Mikula, who was elected captain of this year's team and has since been called into service. Mikula is now in the Army Air Force and located at Scott Field, Ill.

The careers of the two boys are closely parallel, both in college and in the army. Bucher, a 195-pound fullback, came to W&M in the fall of 1940 from John Marshall High School in Richmond. Holloway, 220-pound guard from South Hill, entered the same year, from Staunton Military Academy. Both made the freshman team, and in 1941, as sophomores, won varsity letters. In 1942, they were starters in most of the games, Holloway placing on the second all-state team of the Associated Press, when he was running mate to Buster Ramsey of All-America fame.

In the army, both men trained as tankmen. Bucher, a corporal, went into Normandy with the 746th Tank battalion on D-Day and was wounded June 19th, while still in Normandy. He remained in the hospital almost a year before receiving his honorable discharge.

The return of these two veterans, both seniors this year, has enhanced Coach McCray's chance to turn out a team comparable to the great pre-war elevens.

Indians Open Season Here With Little Creek

(Continued From Page 5)

ter standing six feet, three inches. Also slated for duty are tackles Harry Wenning and Moe Kish, guard Carl Pirkle, and centers Clark and O'Pella. Backfield replacements, weakened through the injuries to Null, Piefke, and Bucher, are headed by a sparkling freshman with a great name, Tommy Korczowski, nephew of Johnny Korczowski, of the '42 team. The little tailback, only 165 pounds, is a great passer and dangerous runner. Dewey Maston, Jack Hickman, and dependable Jack Hoey will also be on hand.

Opening their second season under "Rube" McCray, the Big Green will make a determined bid for state and Southern Conference Honors. Faced with an open date on October 6, when North Carolina Preflight cancelled its schedule, Coach McCray contacted the University of Tennessee.

Tribe Netters Play Summer Tournaments

(Continued from Page 5)

gain the title. Tut combined with Richard Savitt to gain the doubles final but here again Flam appeared and teamed with Hugh Stewart to win 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Time magazine devoted a story in its August 13 issue to the tournament and ran a picture of Flam and Barten.

Macken came down from Chicago to play in the Middle Atlantic held at the Country Club of Virginia in Richmond and gained the only title won by the touring collegians when he and Lieutenant Larry Davis defeated Jim Evert and Joe Kranitzky, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. In the singles final Evert, national junior champ in 1941, blasted Bren by scores of 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

The climax of every tennis season, the National Championships, began at Forest Hills on August 28, with Barten and Macken being among the 48 net headliners in the men's singles. The list included such names as Talbert, Segura, Cooke, Surface, and top-ranked Sergeant Frankie Parker, just back from Guam.

The luck of the draw by-passed Tut and he met sixth-seeded Elwood Cooke in the opening round. He could win only five games and lost, 6-1, 6-4. Bren ranked seventh in the foreign seedings, drew Lieutenant-Commander John Van Ryn, national doubles champ in '31 and '35, and coasted to a 6-2, 7-5 victory. He faced Buddy Behrens, 1944 boys' titlist, in the second round; and, after taking the opening set, he tied in the 90-degree heat, allowing Behrens to rally and win by scores of 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. The Indian twosome fell before Lieutenants Hal Surface and Robert Peacock, 7-5, 6-4, in the first round doubles.

Having garnered much valuable experience during their travels, Coach Umbeck's aces could well spark the Indians to an undefeated season next spring.

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Staff Engages Ten Members

(Continued from Page 1)

sity of North Carolina, will become assistant professor of economics and business administration.

Also from the University of North Carolina, Rigdon Wayne Kernodle has accepted an instructorship in sociology.

Dr. Richard C. Ledgerwood will join the department of psychology as acting associate professor. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Pasadena Playhouse Graduate

The department of fine arts will have two new faculty members, Miss Phyllis Eileen Kendall and Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor in the music section. Miss Kendall has an M.A. from Northwestern University and a radio degree from the Pasadena Playhouse.

Carl A. Fehr, who will become associate professor in the music section, is a native of Austin, Texas, and holds the degree of master of music from the University of Michigan. He is a graduate of the University of Texas.

Dr. George Walter Knipp, who has been a member of the faculty at Johns Hopkins, has accepted the position as assistant professor of English. Dr. Knipp received his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. He is a native of Baltimore.

Twelve Faculty Members Leave

(Continued from Page 4)

resigned.

The English Department will lose three of its former members, Dr. William R. Richardson, Miss Emily M. Hall, and Dr. Joseph Bottkol. Dr. Richardson, who was assistant professor, is on a year's leave of absence in Brandon, Vt. Miss Hall has resigned. Dr. Bottkol, assistant professor, resigned to accept a position at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Henry C. Turk, assistant professor in the modern language department, has resigned to become a member of the faculty of Linde College, St. Charles, Mo. He will be replaced by Dr. Thomas O. Brandt, a native of Austria, and a graduate of the University of Vienna where he received his Ph.D., cum laude.

Dr. Brandt came to the United States in 1938 and was on the faculty of Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore., and Master of the Lakeside School for Boys, Seattle, Wash. Recently he was associated with the Office of War Information as a field director in England and also as a German translator. He will teach German here.

Dr. P. M. Gregory, former professor in the department of economics, has accepted a position on the faculty of the North Carolina State College for Women, Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. Lawrence Chennault, who was a visiting professor in the economics department last semester, will return to Hunter College, New York City.

Mr. H. Ledyard Towle will return this year to teach a course in sales administration this semester, and advertising next semester. Mr. Towle is the creator of the "Sleep Like A Kitten" ad used by one of the leading railroad companies.

Theatre Holds Open House

New students will attend the William and Mary Theatre Open House, Wednesday, September 19, between 9:15 and 11:00 p. m. Freshmen will meet the theatre staff, consisting of Miss Althea Hunt, director; Mr. John Boyt, designer; and Miss Phyllis Kendall, technician. The purpose of the open house is to show the buildings in which the theatrical work is done, the drafting room, and the Fine Arts Library.

The Wren Kitchen, in which classes and rehearsal are held, the Fine Arts Building and the Phi Beta Kappa Hall will be the three buildings displayed. The Green Room in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, which is used as a make-up and dressing room will be displayed.

During the open house, new students may sign up for the theatrical activity in which they are interested.

Mortar Board Members Assist In Testing Program

Members of the 1945-46 Mortar Board will assist with the counseling tests for freshmen on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Miss Elizabeth R. Stearns, Assistant Director of Counseling, is in charge of the testing program.

The seven members of Mortar Board also will act as hostesses at the President's reception, Saturday evening. The girls who were named to Mortar Board last spring are Jean Beazley, Jan Freer, Edie Harwood, Sue McGeachin, Pam Pauly, Joyce Rensberg, and Anne Vineyard. Mortar Board is a national women's honor society whose members are elected in their junior year on the three-fold basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Gridiron Stars Survive Staff, Sun, Scrimmages

Boys Show Much Spirit In Early Practice Games

Since sometime in August, the exact date being the coaches' secret, some forty boys have been knocking themselves and each other out for the sake of putting William and Mary in the winning columns of this fall's Sunday sports pages. How they managed to survive the ministrations of the coaching staff, the hot sun, and the cafeteria food is a source of amazement. But to give an insight into what the gridirons went through during their various morning, afternoon, or "evening" practice sessions, let us look at a representative "drill".

The boys dress in a large room beneath the stadium. To the right of the corridor leading to this room are cubicles housing Trainer Ken Rawlinson's therapeutic (that's Latin for tape and liniment) room "Proudly" Proudfoot's equipment room, and the showers. The dressing room itself is littered with pads, shoes, towels, jerseys, lockers, and reluctant, playful young grid warriors.

After dressing, a procedure usually involving a minimum of effort and a maximum of tape, the boys trudge slowly across the playing field and around to the rear of the stadium, looking to all the world as if they had just played Pennsylvania.

Once on the practice field, they stretch muscles stiff from the previous day's workout by standing around talking, or lackadaisically throwing and kicking a ball around. In a few minutes, however, the coaches arrive and put an end to their ease.

Coach McCray's voice booms across the field towards the linemen, "Work on position!" and under Marvin Bass's watchful eye, guards and tackles begin crouching and charging, striving for the perfection the coaches want to see. In the meantime, the shrill "Hu-up, one-two-three" calls attention to where the backs are practicing starts with a centered ball. In a far corner of the field, ends are throwing and receiving passes. Then the linemen group around the big charging machine, hitting

it six or seven at a time. The backs take a quick workout on the tackling dummy before beginning live tackling . . . that is, tackling one another.

The last, and longest, phase of the session is a scrimmage. It starts out as a pass-defense drill, or a dummy scrimmage, but soon all the bars are down and the boys are running at full speed, two teams with constantly changing personnel battering each other unmercifully.

Over on the sideline, Trainer Rawlinson stands with all his equipment. One or two boys pay him visits to have wrenches, sprains, and bruises looked at.

The amazing thing about the whole business is the spirit exhibited. The various players are noisy with cries of encouragement and compliments. The field resounds cries of "Let's go gang!" "The way to go, Doc!" "All the way this time!"

Finally, worn-out and exhausted, the boys go running or walking quickly across the playing field to take their showers, all done and all in.

Introductory Rules Affect Freshmen

Freshmen this year will be subject to the same rules and regulations as those of classes before, Silver, green, and gold Duc caps, now on sale at the Wigwam, must be worn by all freshmen when on the campus or in Williamsburg and the vicinity all day on weekdays and until 6:00 p. m. on Saturdays. On Saturday nights and Sundays, freshmen men are required to wear black bow ties and freshman women must wear ribbons.

When passing the statue of Lord Botetourt, freshmen men are required to tip their hats, women to curtsy. They are permitted to use only the middle campus walk when going to and from town.

All freshmen rules will continue until Christmas vacation, unless William and Mary wins the Thanksgiving football game with Richmond when the rules will be suspended at once.



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In Participation It's Your Attitude

As we welcome to the campus the members of the class of 1949, we hope that the real meaning and the importance of these first weeks at college will be evident to them. College is an experience demanding an immediate adjustment to many new people and many different situations. The success of this adjustment depends to a great extent upon the right beginning. Realizing this fact, the administration and student leaders have planned the Orientation program for the incoming students.

This program is a carefully planned introduction to college life and should be considered as such, even though at times the rush of activities may seem confusing, perhaps even boring or unnecessary. Its first purpose is to acquaint new students with life as it is lived on the William and Mary campus. Participation in the activities of this program as planned and the development of a right attitude toward the events of this week are first steps in beginning a successful college life.

This approach should carry over into all phases of college life. Participation is a "must" for college living. One cannot stay aloof and get the full value from college experiences. This means sharing in the responsibility of student government and respecting the rules and decisions of the honor councils. The success of the honor system depends upon this acceptance of responsibility by the individual.

Extra-curricular activities give an opportunity for the development of leadership and the formation of friendships with others whose interests are similar. Most students find it worthwhile to join one or two organizations and contribute their best to them by maintaining an active interest throughout the entire year. This method of participation has proved more rewarding than that of scattering energy in meeting the demands of many different organizations in which one is only partially interested.

Participation alone will not insure a successful life here at college. Attitude means much. At William and Mary the friendly attitude is a highly prized tradition. The "hello habit", speaking to all fellow-students, helps to create the spirit of friendliness so essential for satisfying living and working together. Freshmen regulations were set up in this spirit and should be obeyed in the same way.

In evidence of this same friendliness, upperclassmen and faculty alike stand ready to help in every possible way to make the class of '49 feel at home here on campus, and to help them in making their first year of college a successful one.

J. L. R.

You Share

College Tradition

You have heard much of college tradition. For William and Mary this tradition is rooted in long years of history, years which have seen the development of our country and the corresponding growth of our schools and colleges. Generation after generation of college students have lived at William and Mary, become part of the college, absorbed its ideals, acquired the ideas taught here, and in responding to the traditions of the past have continued to strengthen these traditions for the future.

College tradition means many things. It means all the customs you will share in your years here. Among these will be the freshman custom of paying respect to Lord Botetourt, the convocations, Charter Day ceremonies, Yule Log celebration, and many others. It means the historic buildings and the beauty of the campus. Students feel a justifiable pride in the Wren Building, Brafferton Hall, and the President's House, the three oldest buildings on the campus. These are all part of college tradition here at William and Mary, but this is only the surface meaning of tradition.

The significant part of tradition is intangible for it exists in the hearts and minds of the students. It is inherited from the men and women who have learned much of living here and in their learning have created for us the heart of all tradition, the ideals of scholarship and service.

Fundamental in all college tradition is scholarship. Sometimes in the maze of activity in college and the emphasis on other phases of college life you may lose sight of the underlying importance of high scholarship. College aims to make possible the full, well rounded development of the individual for successful living. Naturally scholarship is only one means of attaining this goal, but it is a very important one. Its importance is emphasized in the fact that scholarship is a basic requirement for almost all other activities and honors in college life. Failure to realize this early in one's college career often brings regret and disappointment later.

Students at William and Mary also hold dear the tradition of service. It must not be expected that college will give to you all the time. It is just as much a part of college life for you to contribute your share and take your responsibility in upholding the ideals of college. You have come here to train your minds and bodies, to strengthen your spirit so that you might give to life wherever you might be, some measure of that which you have gained here. College is, above all, preparation for life. When you lose sight of this ultimate goal, you lose the real meaning of college life.

As others have done in the past, so we in the present and those who follow us in the future, share in developing and giving to others the cherished traditions of William and Mary.

J. L. R.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This issue of *The FLAT HAT*, published especially for the freshmen, was made possible by the early return of the following members of the staff: Nancy Grube, Nancy Easley, Jane Segnitz, Bobbie Steely, Fred Frechette, Bud Jones, Evelyn Stryker, Jerry Willyard, Patty Lou Young, and Business Manager, Monie Price.

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

This is no time to be serious, classes don't start till Monday . . . and besides, this issue is for the benefit of, bless you, the freshmen. In other words, the editor wants us to more or less address ourselves to the new students. I've already tried to address some of the cuter ones, with negligible results. They learn fast; some things, anyhow.

Trot around like good (I don't know you very well) freshmen. Take all those tests they have mapped out for you none of them are very tough; i. e. Do you drink milk before you brush your teeth? Does your father smoke? Do you cross streets? What is the sum of the squares . . . well, you'll get the idea. That's supposed to be the way the Powers That Be find out whether you have an I. Q. or not or whether you have any character. Humor them along; they do it every year.

Don't miss the trip through Restored Williamsburg. If at first it looks more like an embalmed replica of Pompeii, don't despair, do your best to make it a Restored Williamsburg. Every night you can unroll the sidewalks that the Citizens roll up so carefully at 10:00 p. m.

Rain is the great Life Giver. You must accept it because contrary to popular opinion, rain is the first tradition of William and Mary.

You-all will probably have a lot of people telling you what and what not to do. They are merely exhibiting a neurosis. A psychologist (We've got loads of them around here) could probably tell you what kind of a neurosis it is. But best you should be polite and listen; no use making enemies right off the bat, you will have plenty soon enough. But anyhow, listen to them, then go right ahead and do whatever gives you the greatest gratification. The only exception is when it's a sophomore who is giving the "advice."

If you get the greatest kick out of studying, that is what you should do. If you want fun rather than an education, forget the books . . . you aren't college material anyhow. If you want both fun and an education, study and play but never mix them. Most students fall into that last category. The others we never hear from again; they either flunk out or become Phi Betes. The rest of us have lots of fun . . . except when the folks get our grades.

You will probably see many things around here that could be improved upon, besides grades. If you think that you could do something about them, go ahead. We need new blood . . . the kind that oozes from your head after butting it against a stone wall.

You will notice that from time to time during the year, each Wednesday, we hope, this campus will see a newspaper (Well, we like to think so) similar in many respects to this sheet, and also called THE FLAT HAT. You will find that the back page (naturally) will always contain a smattering of Quixotic-minded editorials and columns. You don't HAVE to read the stuff; but please do.

Our primary function is to fill up the aching void on page eight which a lack of Letters-to-the-Editors always creates. Anything else which the editors, Buddy Canoles and Harry Stinson, or myself, accomplish will be pure gravy (distinguished from pure bull). (I have more fun with parentheses!)

Once last year someone read an editorial and all hell broke loose . . . but we don't talk about that any more. It just goes to show that we should write as if someone were going to read the stuff . . . oh happy, happy day!

Columnists State Policy; Discuss W-M Traditions

By BUDDY CANOLES and HARRY STINSON

The College of William and Mary opens its doors once more to its students, some old, some new. With the commencement of this 1945 fall semester, college life and activity are revived. Inevitably these activities create problems.

As co-writers of this column we shall attempt to outline some of these problems but we do not intend nor are we able to answer them all. This is not to imply that we are trouble makers or that there is necessarily always trouble. We shall concern ourselves only with those phases of college life which have bearing on your status as students.

When any pertinent situation arises which needs clarification or criticism, he who clarifies or criticizes must acquaint himself with facts. Since our position as writers of this column necessarily means that we assume this place, we shall endeavor to present the facts, weigh them and draw some conclusions. In all probability our column will at times appear biased, but we are only human. Insofar as possible we shall strive to base our writings upon accurate information not influenced by ill-feeling or personal grievance. In any conclusion we draw, however, our personal opinion will play a part.

As freshmen you will be told or perhaps you will read for yourself about the numerous traditions existing here. Your Indian Handbook includes five of these traditions—the tradition of belonging, the tradition of fellowship, the tradition of scholarship, the tradition of honor and the tradition of service.

But are these really traditions? When you pay your room, board, and tuition fees you are given a place to live, you can eat, and you can go to class—but do you belong? "The cool sweep of the Sunken Garden", nor even "the quiet dignity of the Wren Building" does not make "who comes here belong here." You really belong only when you become a part of the college and college becomes a part of you. This word tradition connotes the handing down of some custom, attitude, belief, or feeling. A feeling of belonging can not be passed on but rather you, yourself will decide whether this first tradition is a living or a dead one.

The fact that there is a custom here of universal greeting does not mean that a feeling of genuine fellowship exists on campus. It is easy to speak to someone, but it is not so easy to feel a common bond. The physical act of speaking is merely a superficial way of exhibiting friendship. Only those of you, however, who can make true friendship can know the full meaning of fellowship. There is certainly no harm in speaking to people on campus but this creates no infallible common ties. It is only through a careful selection of

friends that our second tradition becomes a living one.

To classify scholarship as a tradition is wishful thinking. We hope that scholarship will exist but it will certainly not be handed down to you. Here is a chance for you not to carry on a tradition but to establish one.

Surely our honor system is backed by tradition; however, it needs stimulation. You can be told and you read exactly what the honor code means here. It is impossible for any other student or professor to inculcate within you a sense of honor. Here again you either make or do not make our fourth tradition a living one. The tradition of service is but a summation of all the other traditions; not until the other four traditions are realized have you rendered a service to your college. No one here will make you contribute to the college community, but an appreciation of the other so-called traditions will create a desire to do service.

It is debatable whether or not the Indian Handbook has included legitimate traditions; at any rate the five traits it mentions are desirable ones.

Too much has been written and too little done about our traditions!

Graduation Cap Is Origin Of Name

The FLAT HAT, the name of this publication was given to the paper by its first staff on October 2, 1911. Because many readers do not know the origin nor the meaning of the name, the pictured word is used on the front page in the form of the outlined graduation cap in the background.

The specific name, The FLAT HAT, dates back to a club of that name founded at the college in 1750. The club was purely social in character and many believe that the Flat Hat Club led to the founding of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776.

"Stabilitas et Fides", the publication's original motto, which has been lost in recent years, has again been revived and may be found in the masthead on this page.

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911

"Stabilitas et Fides"



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